

NO 1A65

The Daily News

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Profrisco.

A GOOD DIALOGUE.
[The scene of the following interesting dialogue is that of two farmers on opposite sides of a fence. Mr. Smith, who sits beside him a basket of very small potatoes, is leaning on the fence looking tastfully over at Mr. Jones, who is digging a splendid crop of big Potatoes. A picture of the scene was prepared with the original

logue, and should be here, but we have to do the engraving at hand. The dialogue is pleasing and instructive, and should be read by every one.]

"The Potatoes, they are small.
Over there, over there."—*Old Song.*

Mr. Smith.—How is it, neighbor Jones, at your potatoes are so large and fine, while just over the fence, on *similar soil*, mine are as small as pullets' eggs, and presently what that?

Mr. Jones.—I manured this field with *manure*.

Mr. Smith.—Tshaw.—All the Cincinnati hog killers couldn't supply brains enough for this ten-acre field.

Mr. Jones.—I used *human* brains, of which there are, plenty.

Mr. Smith.—Nonsense.—Now I don't

I'm full of the because I'm unlucky and
 Providence has sent you a good crop.
r. Jones.—Providence help, s those who
 themse.yes. I used my own brains
 his field.
r. Smith.—So did I mine, and they
 a good us any.th.d's.
 And is an' yourse'r? I don't, and so I
 ill the outside help I can. I've been
 meeting other men's brains for my and
 twenty years, and you see one result
 is crop.
r. Smith.—Yes I see the result but I
 understand it.
r. Jones.—Well, when we began here

arg, I thought myself a good harrower, I believed others and good deas, and I made it my business to get it right; some I found in agricultural and papers, others I picked up in county fairs, by asking how the best were raised, and often I've got a hint from a neighbor.

Smith.—I've always been down on book farming," but your crops stagger, they're real snuck down argue. I'm sick of the poor show I get my work, and am desperate enough for any thing or improvement.

Jones.—I'll give you my experience; and you. About ninety years

heard that some men who had been
tied up on farms had clubbed together,
and were now going to publish a
paper which should consist mainly of ac-
counts of how different farmers cultivated
crops, and such like matters. I
thought, the paper and have done so every
week, and now I have nineteen large
pages, every page of which I have read,
at a time, and the whole has not
praised of a single acre. Why I
finished when I think over the ten
thought, and hate, and suggest-
have thus gathered. What a blank
left in my head, if these thoughts
are empty.

Smith.—But does the practice of
on other kinds of soil and with a
climate, suit your wants?
J.—Why no, not exactly, perhaps.
n, every thought I get from an-
starts a new thought in my own
and thus I am constantly improving
skill and practice. You see, I
to brains I can from other men's
and compose them well in my own
in a mixture of common sense, and
use the application to my fields,—
say, I have manured this crop of
with plenty of brains. The editor
re last week on his Western tour

He will probably print it, as
prints all such practical mat-
perhaps a hundred thousand per-
read it; and though nobody else
as I do, many will get a new
improve upon it. You may read
all.

I would like to borrow your
-Better take it yourself, for then
more likely to read it. You
hundreds of them take place

-You would think nothing of 50 cents a week for extra tobacco, or candy, and that's all the cost. How little a week it costs. I am myself and family with a large information through any good

-What are the politics of that

-It doesn't touch politics. It is

such subjects as Field and
Animals, etc., and also, be-
cause of Woman's Work,

as cereals. Lincoln will have a much larger popular vote and be supported by about two states to one for Breckenridge and yet the latter is national and the former sectional!

It is insinuated if Lincoln is elected "a policy is about to be imposed upon the South" whose possible tendency is to subject their property to destruction and their wives and daughters to horrors to which death itself would be infinitely preferable." It is difficult to believe that any sane man will make such grave charges against a large class of people.

among whom are some of the wealthiest, some of the most humane, some of the most enterprising, some of the best educated, some of the ripest scholars, and some of the owners of the very property to be depreciated, and some of the husbands and fathers whose wives and daughters are to be exposed to such untold horrors. We will thank the Americanizer to give the smallest shred of evidence that the Republican party favors any such policy. Why, if true, the Republicans are demons; infernal spirits; and their policy is an emination from the bottomless pit. Before making such charges against our fellow citizens, neighbors, our own relations, let us have the facts. We deny utterly, entirely, thoroughly, that any such policy exists. Let us have the proof.

enormously, more

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